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and were writen with warmth and ability. The following extract from the Vergerusen Libre, will give you a just idea of the tone of the opposition press, generally, which, as they say, is the tone of the whole Mexican people:—

No!! the sale of Texas shall not be consummated, teither under the pretext of settling boundaries shall the perfidious Yankees extend their rapacity to other departments, not less rich and precious. Lest them keep their infamous bribe of five or six millions of dollars, as the valiant Mexican army does not deal in such opprobious transactions with the enemies of its country, and is resolved to defend to the life of the last veteran the integrity of the territory and the national honor.

The disaffection which had been thus gathering head, broke out into open rebellion and revolution as soon as the arrival of Mr. Slidell was made known at the head quarters of General Paredes, who forthwith issued his pronunciamiento was re-echoed by the fortifications and garristoned towns as soon as received—the trvi in having been well laid, and the match no sooner applied than the explosion took place, almost simultaneously, all over the country. The city of Mexico, even the very seat of the government, throwing wide its gates as soon as Paredes sounded his first bugle in its spaceous valley—notwithstanding Herrera had taken all the precautions in his power for the defence of this last strong-hold of his party. Indeed, he used his authority so arbitrarily as to give just cause of offence to the citizens, seizing upon the public money without warrant of law, suspending the liberty of the press, levying forced contributions and mal-treating and arresting many of the principal individuals. Among others, the Archbishop was forced to take refuge matching and arresting many of the principal individuals. Among others, the Archbishop was forced to take refuge matching the measurement of the countressense of the garnisme. In the city of their companions of Potosi. The fleets followed the example of the Castle, a

control with which was blooded. Surround the present of the presen

fought and bled in the defence of his country, in the ever memorable battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10th, 1813, known as Perry's victory, and who, after a long inac-tivity on shore, has at length succeeded in getting the command of the U. S. S. Michigan, stationed at this place, fence—a line of coast of upwards of a thousand miles.
It was an elegant affair. At about eight, there was as embled all the élite of Erie, as well as all the beauty and refinement, the most distingue personages in these parts were there assembled. The dancing commenced at about nine, and was kept up with animation till mid-night. At about eleven a movement was made for the

I have already, in a former letter, given you my views relating to the aspect of affairs in Great Britain. You will perhaps be pleased to have a few

since the days of Charles X, and the fatal acts of his ministry, which cost him his throne, perhaps no minsterial movement has been made which has been ernment and policy. The discontent with this English policy of the French Cabinet is so great, that, like your Oregon question, it has broken down party lines, and penetrated into all classes and parties. I will relate a little affair which will help to illustrate the truth of this. On the day of the opening of the Chambers, after the delivery of the King's speech, and when the Assembly broke up, the Deputies, as is often the case, when there is some excitement going on, remained generally in the great hall, which is called the "Salle des Conferences," and there such a buzz of voices, and such a talking, and such shrugging of shoulders, and such animated gestures, in the various groups which were formed in the great room—you never did see! About every group was heard the words, "Well, what do you think of the King's speech!" It was evident that in this question, so often repeated, was implied doubt and discontent, and that it was put in general with the hope of drawing out, from the interrogated person, an expression of the same feeling which operated with the interrogator. At last, this question was put by a number at once, in one of the largest groups, to a great functionary. (who shall be English policy of the French Cabinet is so great,

Varieties.

Charles Duncan killed John M. Ward, at Maysville, Benton county, Arkansas, a short time since.—
Both Cherokess. Whiskey the cause.

ville, Benton county, Arkansas, a short time since.—
Both Cherokees. Whiskey the cause.

John Burnett, convicted for the murder of Silby, in Washington county, Arkansas, was hung on the 26th ult. He protested his innocence to the last moment. Humming Bird, a Cherokee, killed another Indian of the same tribe, a short time since. It is said that it was a most wanton and cold blooded murder.

Valentine Martin, who killed his sister-in-law, in Washington county, Arkansas, a short time since, has been tried, found guilty, and was to be hung on the 28th instant, at Fayetteville. This will be the fourth person hung at that place since the 8th of November.

Charles Smith, and John Brown, both Cherokees, quarreled some weeks ago in the Cherokee Nation, when Smith stabbed Brown, slightly, in several places. Brown then informed the Light-horse, who, under a man called Lieut. Brown, came and dragged him from his house, and butchered him in the most cruel manner. He was shot six or seven times, besides receiving other wounds.

again, bound up the lake. It will surprise none should also never be heard from again, as a more foolhardy or daring thing could not be done than to attempt the navigation of the lakes in the midst of winter.

The steamer Sarah Ann, Capt. Smith, on her way down from Galena, Ill, with a cargo of 100) pigs of lead and about 1000 bushels of whest, struck a gorge of sunken ice on the 16th inst., a few miles above Cap audicargo will be a total loss. We also learn that most of the lead sunk in a barge by the steamer Prairie Bird, a short time since, at Ashport, has been recovered, and between 6000 and 7000 pigs of it were brought down by the Potosi to St. Louis.